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Chinese plane crash reported
COPENHAGEN, Jan 23, (APF). — A Chinese airliner flying from Canton to Shanghai crashed and burned on Wednesday, killing all the occupants, the Daoish Foreign Ministry reported here today.
The Ministry said it had been informed by the Chinese authorities today because two of the passengers aboard the aircraft were Danish businessmen.
The total number of persons aboard the aircraft was not known here. The Ministry said the airliner crashed near Shanghai.

Sudanese coupmen shot
RO, Jan. 23. — Four Sudanese officers corporal were executed by firing squad today after being convicted of last September's abortive military coup.
The spokesmen of the men are Lieutenant-Colonel Hussein Osman, Captain Mohamed El-Tom, first Lieutenant Abdel-Raver, first Lieutenant Abbas Barham and Corporal Maghoub El-Nimeiry.
The shift in power was forced by the army, which accused, Abdel Rahman Gingsal, had and Carmona, the former FNLA leader, of the air base at the MPLA during the last week.
MPLA military Luanda said that fighter bombers Angolan towns on such raid. Zaire mirage aircraft on Angolan border week, sources said.
On the other hand, American officials said lan refugees who Portuguese nationals return to Angola.
The statement arrival at Walvia (bia) a week ago small boats carrying fugues from the of Mocamedes.
Portuguese officials have cleared Portuguese nationals be flown to Lisbon airlifts.

Spanish military crisis
hits hard at regional divisions as lira slightly

MADRID, Jan. 23. — Spanish Interior Minister Fraga Iribarne, Jan. 23, (R). — Hoping to help Italy over its money crisis slightly, Lira today but pros- an early end to the political crisis appeared to wane.
The opening of a study a special in FISCAYA and the Basque region.

Royal
King Juan Carlos rebuffed his advisory council

MADRID, Jan. 23, (R). — A rightwing-dominated council of the Realm defied King Juan Carlos today by voting against the postponement of parliamentary elections due in March, informed sources said.
The 38-year-old king and the government had sought the postponement to a flow time to up more liberal laws would make the Cortes (parliament) more representative.
The 17-man advisory Council of the Realm decided to meet on Monday to vote against the government's recommendation.



AFTER THE STORM — Lebanese firemen fight fires in Beirut's Bab Idress commercial district Friday after the ceasefire agreement allowed them to safely resume work.

Congress votes to disclose CIA action in Angola, Italy
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23, (R). — Brushing aside strong White House objections, a United States Congressional Committee today voted to disclose details of highly secret Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) operations in Angola, Italy and elsewhere.
Voting nine to four, the house of representatives intelligence committee will make the details public in its final report to be released next week.
The Ford administration has stated that the CIA spent more than 30 million dollars to support Anti-Soviet factions in the civil war in Angola.
It has also been alleged that the agency planned to spend about six million dollars to support anti-communist political parties and individuals in Italy.
CIA director William Colby and the White House objected to inclusion of classified material in the committee report and accused the panel of violating an agreement on confidentiality.
Besides details of CIA covert operations, the committee's report—said to be more than 350 pages long—will contain information about U.S. intelligence failures during recent years.
The Senate intelligence committee, which is conducting a parallel inquiry of abuses by U.S. intelligence agencies, at a separate closed-door meeting ((Continued on back page))

S. Africa pulls troops out of Angola
LUSAKA, Jan. 23, (Agencies). — South Africa has begun withdrawing its troops from Angola and has formed a last defence line north of the key port of Lobito to cover the retreat, informed sources said here today.
They said South Africa had begun a total withdrawal after failing to obtain support from Western countries in the fight against the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), and its Cuban allies.
South African forces, which have been fighting alongside the Western-oriented National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA), are making a planned and orderly retreat.
The sources said they have withdrawn from the town of Cela, their forward logistics base, and the port of Novo Redondo. Cuban forces entered the town with a fight.
In a related development, recent victories by the MPLA forces in Angola were dismissed by opposing nationalist officials in Lusaka as being of no great importance.
UNITA would still win—and with American aid, said the movement's Foreign Minister, Jorge Sangumba.
The fall of the central town of Cela did not mean that the Western-backed forces capital of Huambo (Nova Lisboa) was in immediate danger.
"There are several rivers be-

5 point plan for normality prepared as PLA moves into western Beirut

BEIRUT, Jan. 23, (Agencies). — Units of the Palestine Liberation Army moved into Beirut today and have taken over responsibility for law and order in the western, Muslim-controlled part of the capital, a commando spokesman said Friday night.
The Palestinian leader and the heads of the Lebanese left wing and the Syrian mediation mission in Beirut had agreed at a meeting Friday night to stamp out crime in Western Beirut and the occupied Christian town of Damour, south of the city. Unauthorized armed men would be shot on sight, the statement said.
The meeting decided that the Palestine Liberation Army (PLA) and the Palestinian Military Police, and the Yarmouk Brigade—the regular units of the Fatah commando organisation—would be responsible for security in West Beirut until the authority of the state could be restored.
The spokesman said that the right wing Christian Parties, which are based in east Beirut, were not involved in the agreement.
Observers expected fierce criticism by the right of the introduction of the PLA into internal security duties here.
The agreement came after a day in which the new ceasefire was generally observed in Beirut, except for a battle between right and left wing forces in the sea front Hotel District.
A spokesman for the Right Wing Phalangist Party said left wing forces attacked the gendarmerie garrison at Rashaya Al-Wadi in eastern Lebanon.
He said leftist and Palestinian forces also clashed with troops guarding the mountain pass on the Beirut-Damascus highway.
Friday night meeting was carried by Syrian Minister Abdel-Halim Khaddam. Syrian Military Chiefs, Mr Yasser Arafat and other Palestinian commando chiefs took part.
The statement said that all armed men will be withdrawn from the streets except in troubled districts and any who causes trouble will be shot on sight.
A special commando group had already been formed to restore order in the Damour area where homes abandoned by fleeing Christians have been systematically looted.
The statement said all stolen goods would be confiscated and handed over to the Lebanese-Palestinian-Syrian Military Committee which is implementing the ceasefire.
All attacks on army or security forces, public installations and private property were to stop. A field court martial would be set up to try anyone committing "thefts, looting, kidnapping, anarchy or breaches of the ceasefire."
The spokesman said these rules applied only to West Beirut and Damour, which lies 24 kilometres (15 miles) south of the city.
He said he did not know how many PLA men would be involved in the operation.
The new Syrian-backed Lebanese ceasefire, supervised by a six-member military committee, was "80 per cent respected" today, Justice Minister Adel Osselran announced here.
But though firing had greatly lessened since the truce was declared at 18.00 GMT Yesterday, military withdrawal appeared difficult, observers said.
A spokesman for right-wing Christian Phalangist militia said they did not know whether they were supposed to turn their barricades over to the army or internal security forces.
Other armed men in the streets did not seem to belong to any organised formation, or have any commanders.
The new high-level military committee, with two Lebanese, two Syrians and two Palestinians, announced that it had set up provincial committees and sub committees to begin work.
Loudspeaker cars were declared that the carrying of arms in the streets was forbidden. "Any violation will be punished immediately and severely," they added.
The withdrawal of militia would reopen streets to districts cut off by the fighting could be supplied with flour and fuel oil.
One step planned to consolidate the ceasefire was to return displaced persons to their homes. But this week the Moslem Quarantina Shantytown in north east Beirut was razed and the Christian town of Damour 20 kilometers (12 miles) south of the capital burned and looted.
A Phalangist siege of the Tall Zaatar Palestinian Refugee Camp in the north east suburbs was also still in force today.
Christian refugees from Damour, and the nearby town of Jiyeh and village of Saadiyat ha- ((Continued on back page))

Kissinger briefs NATO allies on progress achieved in Moscow talks

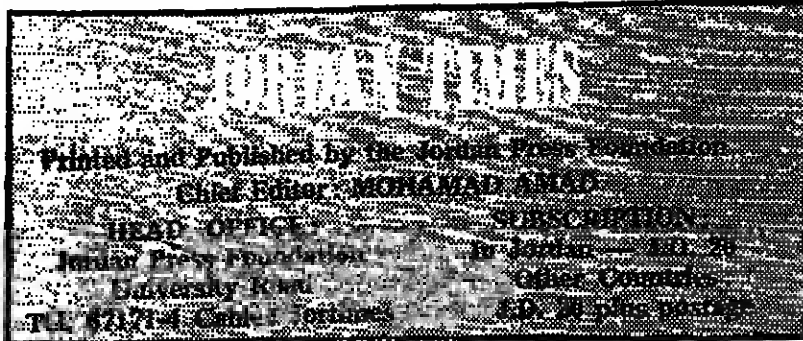
BRUSSELS, Jan. 23, (AFP). — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said today shortly after arriving here from Moscow that "Soviet and Cuban actions in Angola have not been helpful to detente."
At a press conference held after he briefed NATO officials for two hours on his three days of talks with Soviet leaders, Mr Kissinger emphasised that the negative aspects of the Angola situation contrasted with the progress achieved in Strategic Arms Limitation (SALT) negotiations during his visit.
He believed Soviet leaders were interested in strengthening detente, Mr. Kissinger said.
The Secretary of State said he had not discussed all issues involved in the SALT talks and that some of them would be dealt with instead at SALT negotiations in Geneva.
"It is possible that a SALT agreement will be signed this year," he said, adding that progress was being made.
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MOSCOW FAREWELL — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko makes a point with his finger Friday as he sees off Dr. Henry Kissinger at Moscow airport. (AP wirephoto).

Secret plan would shift all Concorde labour to France

LONDON, Jan. 23, (AFP). — Assembly of the supersonic Concorde plane in Britain would be switched to Toulouse in France under a secret plan now being considered, the newspaper Daily Mail said today.
The paper said the assembly of the plane in Britain and France at the same time had meant the transfer of various components between the two countries which had added 1,200 million pounds to the cost of the aircraft's construction.
This twin manufacturing programme had been established so that the work could be shared out between British Aircraft Corporation and Aerospatiale.
The British government was considering sending the fuselage, engine and tail unit made in Britain to Toulouse, which would thus become the only assembly point, the Daily Mail said.
Thousands of British workers would lose their jobs as a result, it added.



Where there's a will ...

The news from Lebanon is mixed, with reports of both fighting and continued attempts to preserve and strengthen the fragile ceasefire in the country. There is some heartening news, however, in the obvious desire of the major fighting forces to reach some sort of political agreement that would stop the warfare once and for all. There is now an element of the will to peace which has not been so obvious during the past ten months. To date, the almost reflexive response to any development in Lebanon has been a call to arms, some provocative rhetoric and a fast descent into street warfare.

Today, for the first time, the initial response has been much different, and much more encouraging. The statement by Pierre Gemayel, in particular, is heartening. The fact that the leader of the Phalangists has come out strongly in favour of a lasting ceasefire is good news indeed. It comes on the heels of similar statements by Socialist leader Kamal Junblatt and other leftist leaders. These are the refreshing signs of the will to make peace that has been so lacking in Lebanon, and that is so welcome today.

The other new elements in this latest ceasefire agreement are not to be overlooked. They include the direct involvement of the President, Suleiman Franjeh, and the structural role in making and keeping the peace played by the Syrians. To seal it all, the parties are moving closer than ever to agreement on fundamental political reforms in the country, reforms in the sharing of power that are essential elements in any long-term solution to the country's problems.

One of the more attractive elements that make up the Lebanese entity has always been a strong stain of serendipity's a natural corollary to the country's underlying free enterprise and liberal political system. At this critical juncture, however, that element of the unknown should be pushed well to the back of the national scene. If there is a collective will to seek peace in the country, it must be asserted forcefully, and one hopes that the country's ability to make peace will prove to have the depth and durability of the country's proven ability to make war.

The Arab World — and the entire world — spends the next few days praying for that commitment to reason that has not been seen clearly in Lebanon for nearly a year. If it surfaces, and grows, the Lebanese people will be able to look around and see an entire world that will stand up and cheer.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Al-Ra'i Friday expressed its hope that the Syrian-backed ceasefire would hold to allow the Lebanese people to foil all the enemy's conspiracies and open the path of hope, will and determination for a new and prosperous Lebanon despite the victims from both sides, which it was believed would block the reconciliation path forever.

Hope is high the paper said "that the new agreement will be implemented and that the sense of wisdom and logic will prevail."

The successful Syrian mediation which patiently and energetically brought about the agreement has silenced all attempts to plunge the Arabs in the Lebanese crisis by foregoing their real and only enemy. "It is true the paper added that there exist in Lebanon, social gaps and social contradictions, however, these contradictions should be by passed when there is an enemy waiting at the borders of Lebanon for an appropriate time to slice a part of the Lebanese homeland."

The paper continued saying "It seems that Syria has succeeded in explaining these matters to the warring factions and emphasising the precious time which was lost and that it was about time for them to sit down and prevent the recurrence of such a strife ever again."

"Wise Lebanese, the paper added have realised now, that their only choice is to live together if they want to avoid disaster for themselves and their country." The Arab role at this moment, the paper continued is to aid Lebanon by all possible means to make its way back to normal life with all hatred and differences forgotten.

The paper concluded "the success of the Syrian mediation was a slap on the face of every person who had tried to make a booby trap out of the Lebanese crisis, for Syria, Jordan and the Arab countries."

Invitation for a Tender

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DAMASCUS TALKS — Syrian President Hafez Assad (second from right) is pictured in Damascus Friday talking with Mr. Bahjat Talhouni, Speaker of the Jordanian Upper House (also on couch), Mr. Abdul Mune'm Rifai, Jordanian Senator (far right) and Mr. Mohammed Ali Halabi (far left), the President of the Syrian People's Assembly. Mr. Talhouni and Mr. Rifai went to Damascus Friday after they returned from their visit to Cairo to attend the meetings of the Arab Parliamentary Union. (SANA photo).

Talhouni and Rifai meet with Assad

DAMASCUS. — Mr Bahjat Talhouni, Speaker of the Upper House, and Senator Abdul Muneim Rifai met Friday with Syrian President Hafez al Assad.

It was reported that Talhouni and Rifai briefed the Syrian President on the results of the parliamentary conference held in Cairo, earlier this week.

But observers believe that the Speaker of the Upper House informed President Assad of the talks he and Mr Rifai had had with President Anwar Sadat in Cairo, and on the outcome of King Hussein's visit on Thursday to Saudi Arabia, and his talks with King Khaleed.

Mr Talhouni and Mr Rifai arrived at Damascus on Friday and are expected to return to Amman today.

Jordan supports marketing West Bank products

AMMAN, (J.T.) — Within the policy of bolstering the steadfastness of the occupied West Bank farmers, the Ministry of Agriculture has approved new regulations for tabling the marketing of the West Bank citrus fruits in the East Bank; thus serving the interests and promoting the agricultural activities of the West Bank farmers.

These measures were worked out following discussions held in Amman during the weekend between a delegation representing the higher Agricultural Committee and the Chambers of Commerce in the West Bank and officials of the Ministry of Agriculture and the Agricultural Economy Department.

On the other hand, a delegation representing West Bank civil servants and professionals have had talks with Government officials and representatives of the Arab Diplomatic Missions in Amman, which aimed at warning against migration of skilled and technical labour abroad, not to mention Israeli campaigns to evict Arab citizens from the occupied areas.

Algeria accuses Morocco of preparation for air activity in Sahara

ALGIERS, Jan. 23, (R.) — The Algerian news agency APS said today Moroccan military engineers are refitting the airport at El Aaiun, capital of the Western Sahara, for fighter and bomber aircraft.

In a dispatch datelined the Western Sahara, the agency said this information came from "numerous observers in El Aaiun."

The closure of the airport this week had been officially explained by "Moroccan occupation authorities" as being due to reorganisation of air services, APS said.

This in fact meant "the transformation of the civilian airport of El Aaiun into a military one as a prelude to an escalation of air intervention by the Moroccan expansionists against the civilian Saharan population."

APS added that last Sunday and Monday, Moroccan aircraft bombed refugee camps at Tifariti, Bir Lahlou and Tarnit in the northeast of the territory close to the Mauritanian and Algerian borders.

Algeria supports the Polisario Front in Western Sahara, which is fighting a Moroccan and Mauritanian takeover of the territory.

The official Algerian news agency also confirmed today that three Algerians had been captured by Moroccan authorities but denied they were armed soldiers.

APS said those arrested were employees of the water authority, and contrary to "allegations by Moroccan authorities, the three Algerian workers were not carrying weapons."

New Libyan oil field could be biggest

TRIPOLI, Jan. 22, (R.) — A newly discovered Libyan offshore oil field is potentially the biggest in the country, the Libyan news agency reported today.

Mr Omar al-Muntasser, Chairman of the National Oil Corporation, was quoted that tests at the field, in off-shore concession 137, were still taking place.

No other details were given.

Amin gives land to Palestinians

LONDON, Jan. 23, (R.) — President Idi Amin has given Palestinians 5,140 acres of land in Uganda, Radio Uganda said today.

The land was given to mark Uganda's appreciation for Palestinian assistance in the field of medical, educational, technical and military aid, the radio said.

The President said it would be used to grow food and help families of those Palestinians killed in the struggle against Israel.

Got something going on?

If your organisation, group or company has an event scheduled that is open to the public, the Jordan Times would like to know about it.

We will shortly start publishing a daily guide of things to do and places to go in Amman and Jordan. We are especially interested in all cultural events, such as films, lectures, exhibits, musical performances, debates and discussions, as well as related events that are open to the public. We are interested in both free events and those with an entrance fee, and will publicize them free of charge.

If you are involved in any such happening, or you know of an upcoming event, please call the Jordan Times any day except Sunday, between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., for publication in the following day's paper.

Syrian Supply Minister arriving on Sunday

AMMAN. — A Syrian delegation from the Ministry of Supply headed by Mr Ahmad Kabalan Minister of Supply will arrive here on Sunday for a four day visit to Jordan at the invitation of Mr Ali Hassan Odeh Minister of Supply.

In a press interview to the Jordan News Agency correspondent in Damascus Mr Kabalan said that his visit to Jordan aims at completing discussions on coordination of supply procedures between the 2 countries as well as to get acquainted with Jordans agricultural activities.

Marketing agricultural products between Syria and Jordan he added will also be discussed during the visit as well as establishing price lists for all agricultural products to facilitate their exchange.

committees will be set concluded between Syrian Supply office follow up supply problem.

The Syrian Minister delegation will visit during its stay in Jordan several organisations and developmental projects included in Year Plan.

In last September, Mr Odeh's visit to Syria agreed that Jordan will facilitate the import of foodstuffs through the both countries as well change experience in of food supply and seminars and courses countries for Ministry employees.

Israeli textile threat in occupied West Bank

Nablus (occupied West Bank) — All textile factories threatened with closure the outrageous taxes imposed by the Israeli Authorities.

Head of the Chamber of Commerce Mr Thafer M. with customs officials effected them on the situation; the impact of such action on the labour power.

Several owners of factories are in the Israeli cause they refused to outrageous taxes.

NATIONAL BRIEF

AMMAN. — Meeting the organizing committee — Arab University will begin at Alexandria Monday and will last week.

A representative of the University left Amman today to attend the meeting which will determine the played and possibilities respective universities part.

AMMAN. — The University has received a cal analysis apparatus from the Jordanian Centric company to the cal laboratory at the ty's College of Science.

The University President sent a letter to the Di the Company thanking the generous contribution.

AMMAN. — The University will participate Islamic Books Exhibition by the Islamic Sciences Institute at Islamabad next March.

The University has a large quantity of books on different Islamic subjects.

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An ophthalmic team at work using Kolinko's calculations.

TOKYO. — A man who raped and murdered eight young women during three months in Japan was hanged in a Tokyo

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22 m IDA loan for Bangladesh irrigation project

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AFP). — A credit of 22 million dollars approved by the International Development Association (IDA)—a World Bank affiliate—will help to finance an irrigation development project around the Halda and Ichhaati Rivers, two tributaries of the Lower Karnafuli river, south-eastern Bangladesh, the World Bank announced today.

The project's main purpose is to increase rice production from the present 93,000 tons of paddy to 141,000 tons at Julico Development in 1983. Project total cost is estimated at 30.3 million dollars, with the IDA credit governing 60 per cent of the total. It includes the full foreign exchange costs, part of the local costs and the balance due to consultants who assisted Bangladesh in the preparation of this and other irrigation projects financed initially under an irrigation engineering credit made in 1973.

The IDA-supported operation will be known as the Karnafuli irrigation project.

The project is expected to increase the annual income of some 20,000 farm families from an average of about 90 dollars to about 120 dollars per capita. It will also create additional employment opportunities for landless labourers and "marginal" farmers.

The IDA credit is being made to Bangladesh for 50 years, including 10 years of grace, bearing no interest. There will be a 0.75 per cent charge to cover IDA's administrative expenses.



GRAIN DANCE. — Ten combines make short work of a field of wheat near Culesac, Idaho. U.S. farmers were recently racing to harvest a record grain crop before the approach of wintry weather.

Honda plans big increase in production in all lines

TOKYO, Jan. 22. (AFP). — Ki-yoshi Kawashima, president of Honda Motor Co. announced today that his company this year will turn out 600,000 cars 36.4 per cent more than the output in the previous year.

Speaking to the press here, Mr. Kawashima also revealed that his company had succeeded in developing a car engine that can meet the anti-exhaust gas restrictions scheduled for enforcement from 1978.

He stated that his company would endeavour to curb the rise in production costs.

Under production plans announced by Mr. Kawashima, Honda this year will turn out 600,000 cars and light trucks, 300,000 of which are for sale

at home and the remaining 300,000 for export.

Last year, it turned out 248,000 for sale on the home market and 191,000 for export.

It is also planning to manufacture this year 2,100,000 motor-cycles, 700,000 of which are for sale at home and 1,400,000 for export, compared with 2,088,000 in the peak year 1974.

To implement this ambitious plan, Honda is going to start production of new-type private cars to increase the number of sales agents at home and abroad.

Of the other automobile manufacturers, Nissan Motor Co. has already announced that it has succeeded in reducing exhaust gas to the new standard which go into force in 1978.

Mitsubishi, Motors Corp. and Fuji Heavy Industries, Ltd., too, have stated that they have prospects of technological success to meet the new requirement.

But Toyota Motor Co., the biggest motor company in Japan, still says that it is finding it difficult to meet the new anti-exhaust gas standard.

Massey-Ferguson in \$100 m automotive deal with Iranians

TORONTO, Jan. 23. (R). — The Massey-Ferguson Company said today it has entered a 100 million dollar joint venture with the Iranian government to produce tractors and diesel engines.

The Canadian company said it will hold 40 per cent share in the venture, with 40 per cent going to the Iran Tractor Manufacturing Company, 11 per cent to the Industrial and Mining Development Bank of Iran, and nine per cent to the Agricultural Development Bank of Iran.

Production will take place in Tabriz, in northwestern Iran, with the consortium, called Masiran, Limited, taking over responsibility for agreements already made for Massey-Ferguson to manufacture tractors and engines there.

Equity capital for the company will be about 25 million dollars, of which Massey-Ferguson will subscribe 10 million dollars over the next three years.

Developing states prepare agenda 4th UNCTAD meeting in May

PARIS, Jan. 23. (AFP). — The group of 77 will start two-week talks in Manila next Monday in preparation for the fourth session of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) to be held in Nairobi, Kenya, next May.

The body carrying this name groups the 106 developing countries represented at the United Nations—which were 77 when the group was formed in connection with the first UNCTAD conference held in Geneva in 1964.

The UNCTAD conference has since then met every four years and serves as a forum for negotiations between "blocs"—the group of 77, the industrialised countries, the socialist countries and China.

The "bloc" approach was particularly evident at UNCTAD-III held in Santiago, Chile, in 1972. That conference produced very meagre results for the developing countries.

But since the crisis caused by the rise in oil prices, economic problems linked to the overall question of development of the Third World is no longer a matter for discussion inside UNCTAD alone.

The members of the group of 77 therefore have reason to hope that some of their demands will be met.

The debate on development and relations between rich and poor countries has spilled over into other organisations and bodies including the United Nations assembly and the so-called "north-south dialogue."

It is now conducted on a political level.

Three main themes will be on the agenda of the group of 77 when it prepares UNCTAD IV:

1. The UNCTAD integrated commodity programme which is of particular interest to the developing nations.

2. The problems of the indebtedness of the Third World countries which secured approval at the U.N. General Assem-

bly's 7th special session last September for the idea to organise an UNCTAD-sponsored conference of creditor and debtor nations.

3. The question of transfer of technology which has been discussed repeatedly by several UNCTAD bodies. The developing countries have worked out a programme of their own in this field. Another project has been presented by the United States with the backing of western countries.

The participants in the Manila meeting are likely to spend more time on discussing ways and means of securing what they want in these fields than on the demands themselves, which are not new.

They will also spend a deal of time discussing north-south dialogue and interaction between the debtor and the work carried out side UNCTAD. The questions that will be raised in both conferences are practical same.

The 19 Third World countries taking part in the conference will no doubt to reply to a great number of questions and may have to enter into commitments on points. For their partner group of 77 feel concerned about the kind of decision might be made in Paris "19" and the eight powers engaged in the use.

ECONOMIC BRIEFS

● BELGRADE. — The Yugoslav construction company Pomgrad has been awarded a 20-million-dollar contract to extend Syria's port of Latakia.

The work awarded to Pomgrad after direct negotiations with the Syrian government is scheduled for completion in three years.

Pomgrad built Latakia port between 1952 and 1957.

● LONDON. — Per capita consumer spending in Britain fell three per cent in the final quarter of 1975 as compared with the same period of 1974, provisional government statistics showed today.

The drop followed a decline in the third quarter. The full year's fall in consumer spending was estimated at 0.25 per cent.

● LONDON. — A collapsible container for liquids that folds to one-third of its loaded volume has been developed for container ships by two British firms.

This is a flexible bag of nylon fabric coated with neoprene synthetic rubber. It fits inside a rigid metal framework whose sides and ends fold down when the container is empty.

● TOKYO. — All Japan's whaling operations will be carried out from now on by a company formed by the firms in this sector.

The new company will come operative on Feb. three largest subscribers being Taiyo Fishery, Suisan Kaisha and K Hoge.

● LONDON. — An 18-pound sugar factory is built for Northern Cotabato Industries Incorporated Manabon on the Island of Mindanao, Philippines, by the engineering firm of Flett Stewart, of Derby.

The factory, which is able to process 4,000 met of sugarcane each day, handed over on a turnkey by the end of 1977.

● HONG KONG. — A amount of cargo for one more than one million tons sed through Hong Kong during December.

According to figures by the marine department the amounts of cargo loaded (624,334 tons) and loaded (444,031) set new records.

The total of 1,068,364 topped the previous record of 991,710 tons set in September 1975.

LONDON MARKET REPORT

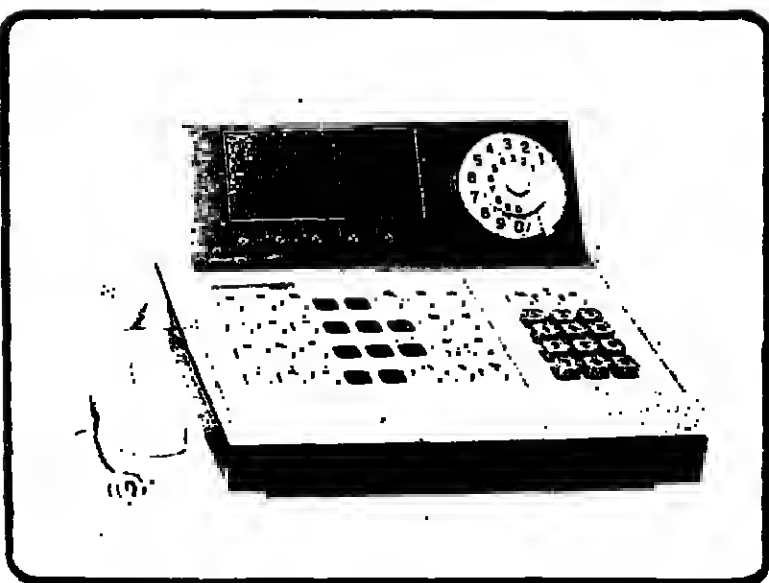
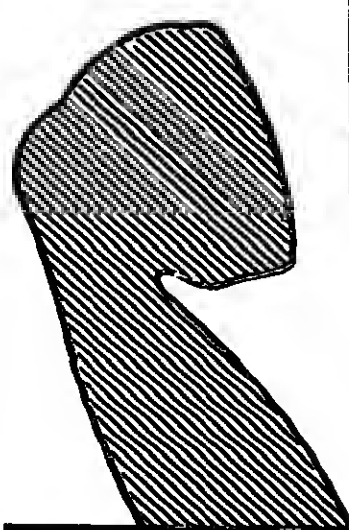
The Market closed higher Friday after a moderately active session and at 15:00 hrs the F.T. Index was at 308.8

Government bonds over rose a point among long dated loans, helped by the firmness in sterling and the drop in U.S. money supply.

Long "TAP" stock, treasury 13 PCT 1990, waxed.

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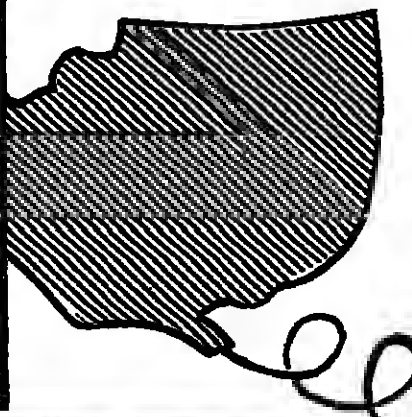
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HONG KONG, but was sufficient to prev- none than one is being possible. when he left school at 17, jacket should it be needed - to her's employer found Ch-

According to the marine department, the amounts of cargo loaded (444,031) tons.

The total of shipped the previous 11,710 tons set 1975.

was Charles Lamb's misfortune, but not posterity's, that was not born 100 years later. If he had been, we might have lost some humorous and touching writing.

anyone was born at the time it was Charles Lamb who raised the comic essay. But a couple of years later he moved to East India House, the headquarters of the company that ruled British interests in India, where he was to remain a relatively lowly capacity for 33 years.

He never occupied a post that stretched him and when he finally retired, early through ill health, he regarded this as a release from prison.

But his life was clouded by far worse troubles. There was a strain of insanity in the family which was probably inherited from his mother. When Lamb was just 21 his sister Mary Ann, three years older than he was, suffered a sudden outbreak of mania in which she attacked a servant girl with a knife.

Lamb's mother tried to intervene and was accidentally stabbed to death.

Today Mary Ann would have been removed for psychiatric care. In the 1790s there were only cruelly run asylums and Charles was determined his sister should be spared this. With the help of his employer he arranged for her to be committed to his custody.

So for the rest of his life Charles had to care for his sister, who though she never killed anyone again was subject to fits of violent insanity. There are stories, possibly apocryphal, of Charles and Mary walking hand in hand across north London fields he carrying a strait-jacket should it be needed - to her's employer found Ch-

felt a bout coming on her. Certainly it was a constant worry for Charles. Very often they had to move their lodgings after Mary had an attack and their landlords were not prepared to risk another. His father, senile for years, was a further burden.

Charles himself was not entirely stable. After a rather mysterious love affair when he was in his 20s, he too had a complete nervous breakdown and was incapable of work for a couple of years, and always when he drank, which was not infrequently, his behavior became, to say the least of it, eccentric.

Nonetheless, Lamb began writing. Four sonnets of his appeared in a volume of poetry largely written by his schoolfriend, Samuel Taylor Coleridge. These were soon followed by more poems, essays and newspaper articles, based on personal experiences.

More than any writer of his time, and indeed more than most writers, he used the little everyday things of his life as the basis for his essays. His success brought him into the company of many of the leading literary figures of the day - Col-

ridge, Wordsworth, Southey (who later wounded his feelings by a cruel review of one of his books), Hazlitt, Leigh Hunt and many others.

Despite his eccentricity when drunk, Lamb was much loved, though mocked as well.

In addition to his essays he turned to books for children. Very few of any importance had been written earlier and his "Tales from Shakespeare" written in collaboration with his sister (she dropped the Ann from her name for simplicity on the title page), was an immediate success and was to become one of the great classics for children.

They wrote other books together, never with quite the same success, though. "The story of Ulysses", Charles' own re-telling of the Odyssey of Homer, was widely read.

The flow of essays never ceased, the newly founded "London Magazine" becoming his chief outlet, and Lamb contributed to his most famous work under the name of Elia. In 1823 "The Essays of Elia" were published in book form. But Lamb was never to achieve literary success in the way that he most wanted it - as playwright.

In 1802 he wrote a tragedy full of blood and revenge in the Elizabethan manner, but it was a failure. The contemporary audiences who tolerated Shakespeare (often in rewritten version) were just not interested in Elizabethan writing. A few years later Lamb's farce "Mr. H..." was produced at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, but it too was a failure.

In their wandering life together, one event made Charles and

Mary Ann happy and that was the successful adoption of a girl, Emma Isola, whom they educated and who remained with them for some years.

Later she was to marry Lamb's publisher, Moxon. When she left, and his elder brother died and Mary Ann became increasingly liable to madness, Charles was deeply depressed, but these feelings he transmuted into one of the most beautiful essays ever written, "Dream Children".

In the late 1820s when he was in his 50s Charles' health began to break and in 1834 he died and was buried at Edmonton in north London. Astonishingly, Mary Ann survived him by 13 years.

He had arranged for enough of his East India Company pension (which was only £440 a year) to be set aside so that the re would be an allowance for her as long as she lived. In

addition, he left her savings of £2000, a remarkable achievement.

Although best known as an essayist, Charles was a good romantic poet, though not in the first rank. The best known of his poems contains the much quoted line "All, all are gone the old familiar places". Several volumes of his verse were published during his lifetime. Also, he grew to be a good and sympathetic critic.

In the year of his death his letters were published. As one would expect from an essay writer of his calibre, they are remarkable. All in all, Charles Lamb was one of the most widely gifted of writers. In other times he might well have been a more commercially successful, but then the store of English literature might have lost some her as long as she lived. In



Tonight's TV Features

- Movie of the week
Madam X
A drama about a young lawyer who defends a mysterious woman accused of murder.
- Medical Story
Artful of death
Workers in a factory after medical exams are discovered to suffer from lung cancer owing to the unhealthy work conditions. Factory and hospital fight it out.
- Space 1999,
Dragoon's Domain
A Space commander sent on a mission returns without his crew. His Story of a disaster is not believed. Truth appears too late.



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 A — in a storm
- 5 Layers of paint
- 10 Tablet
- 14 Sheltered
- 15 Asian capital
- 16 Silks solo
- 17 Movies' Matt Helm: Full name
- 19 Lob
- 20 Drenched
- 21 The — hour
- 23 — to riches
- 25 Read quickly
- 26 Daytime performances
- 30 Too many to be counted
- 34 Race tracks
- 35 Andron: Ital.
- 37 Opposite of vert.
- 38 Private places
- 39 Small drum
- 40 Epic
- 41 Work unit
- 42 Glue
- 43 "Turkey in the —"

DOWN

- 44 Piffered
- 46 California city: 2 wds.
- 48 Waves Fr.
- 50 Chimneysweep's problem
- 51 Whopper: 2 wds.
- 55 Bullies
- 59 Thesis exam
- 60 Ricker
- 62 Finished
- 63 Celebrate Yom Kippur
- 64 De Vela's domain
- 65 Was obligated
- 66 Pennies
- 67 Auctioneer's word
- 36 Vicinities
- 39 Arar
- 40 Laws
- 42 Confined
- 43 Emporium
- 45 Took one's ease
- 47 57 Downs
- 49 Gladden
- 51 Uproar
- 9 Job for a goldbrick
- 10 Inventor's protection
- 11 Golf club
- 12 Sailboat's tilt
- 13 Whip
- 18 Ways and —
- 22 Weathercock
- 24 O'Faolain and Connery
- 25 Fashions
- 27 Turn aside
- 28 Brando's dance
- 29 Wood strips
- 31 Chicago airport
- 32 Boston airport
- 35 — head on: 2 wds.
- 52 In a line
- 53 Path
- 54 Short jacket
- 56 The Andrews Sisters
- 57 Lord
- 58 Hied
- 61 Explosive initials

Horoscope

RIES (March 21 - April 20)
Don't force things during morning hours. Some opposition may have to be accepted for the time being.

AURUS (April 21 - May 21)
You may have to apply extra pressure to reach an objective today. Be confident. You are doing the right thing.

REMI (May 22 - June 21)
Work or travel could pose some problems during the morning positive way of handling matters. Emphasize building up security and a solid foundation for growth.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23)
Look out for delays and roadblocks remove objects which might cause accidents. You may find value in a used item or antique. See that no one wants for anything.

LEO (July 24 - August 23)
Greater pressure affects your career and business areas. However, hard work will produce satisfactory results. The Quarter Moon may tend to stall projects.

LIBRA (Aug 24 - Sept. 23)
To get things done, you may have to apply extra pressure or persuasion. Use discretion in selection of personnel. The Quarter Moon may trigger a health problem.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)
You may feel inhibited today. Delays, obstacles provide an opportunity to reassess your objectives, improve techniques. The Quarter Moon implies friendly tension.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 23)
You may sustain a disappointment or delay, but take it in stride. Don't start anything new today. The Quarter Moon calls for care in making decisions and evaluations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 - Dec. 21)
The influence of the Quarter Moon may affect your creative or romantic life adversely. Avoid distorting facts. Faith of loved ones may be questioned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)
The influence of the Quarter Moon brings a change whether health treatment or job conditions are concerned. Some dissatisfaction with routine is experienced.

Radio

(ON 886 KHZ)

7.00 Breakfast show	7.30 News Bulletin	7.45 News Reports	8.00 Pop International	8.30 Listener's Choice	9.00 Sign Off	12.00 Pop session part I	13.00 Pop session part II	14.00 News Bulletin	14.10 Break for Music	14.30 Songs	15.00 Classical Music	15.30 Light instrumentals	16.00 Old Favourites	16.30 Easy Listening	17.00 Opera in Germany	17.30 Book Review	18.00 News Summary	18.05 News Reports Roundup	18.30 Industry and Technology	18.45 Music	19.00 News Bulletin	19.10 Songs	19.30 Sign off
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Market

Apples (Golden) 140-160
Apples (Strain) 130-170
Apples (Double Red) 160-200
Bananas 140-170
Beets 40-60
Bell Pepper 40-60
Cabbage 30-45
Cocunut (each) 150-170
Chestnuts 250-320
Carrot (Yellow) 50-60
Carrot (Black) 50-60
Cucumbers (Small) 270-330
Cucumbers (Large) 150-200

Prices

Egg plant (Large) 40-70
Egg plant (Small) 40-70
Carrot 60-80
Grapes 35-50
Hot Pepper 120-160
Horse Beans 160-180
Lemons 50-70
Mandarin 130-170
Marrow (Large) 70-100
Mandarin 130-170
Onions 100-180
Oranges 40-70
Oranges (French) 60-90
Oranges (Naval) 100-140
Potatoes (Local) 100-130
Potatoes (Imported) 80-110
Spinach 30-60
String Beans 140-170

Exchange

U.S. Dollar	330-338
Sterling	670-676
D. Mark	1263-1273
Fr. Franc	73.5-73.8
Swiss Franc	126.5-127.2
Lebanese Pound	125-128.7
Iraqi Dinar	907-915
Syrian Pound	802-86.8
Kuwait Dinar	1111.5-1120.5
Egyptian Pound	465-475
Libyan Dinar	685-710

Amman Airport

DEPARTURES:

6.50	Agaba
10.00	Cairo
10.30	Athens, Madrid, Casablanca
11.00	Geneva, Brussels, Amsterdam
11.30	Frankfurt, Copenhagen
12.00	London
12.30	Paris
13.00	Roma

ARRIVALS:

8.20	Minsk, Doha
8.30	Agaba
8.30	Bangkok, Abu Dhabi
8.40	Dhahran, Kuwait
8.45	Karachi, Dubai
9.25	Tehran
10.15	Cairo

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